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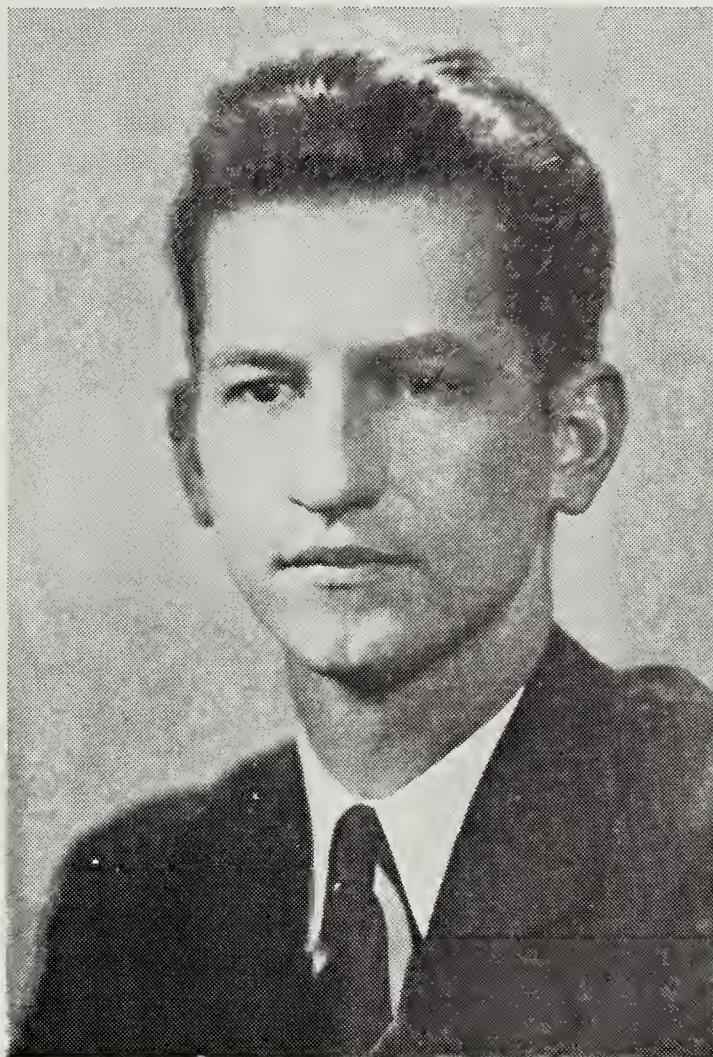
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MARCUSE HIGH SCHOOL

Foreword

We, the staff of this annual, will endeavor in the following volume to show our ideals and concepts of school life, both scholastical and recreational, and pantomime our schoolmates and life.

DEDICATION



HARRY LEE HAMLETTE

To him, who has tactfully and skillfully guided and directed our growth of invaluable ideals and who has made possible the realization of those goals which were set, we the senior class of 1938, dedicate this edition of "The Islander," our school yearbook.

"THE ISLANDER" STAFF

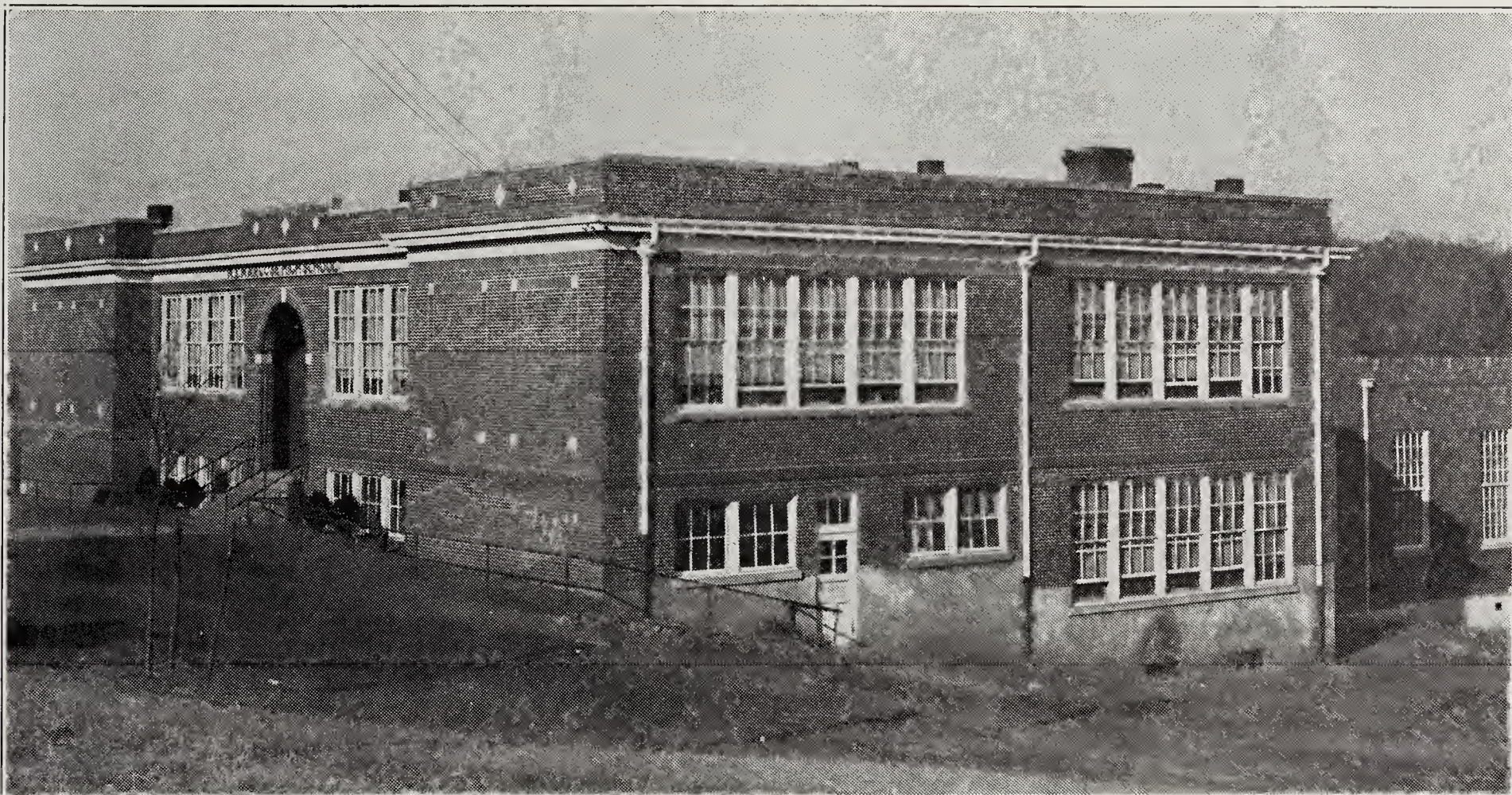


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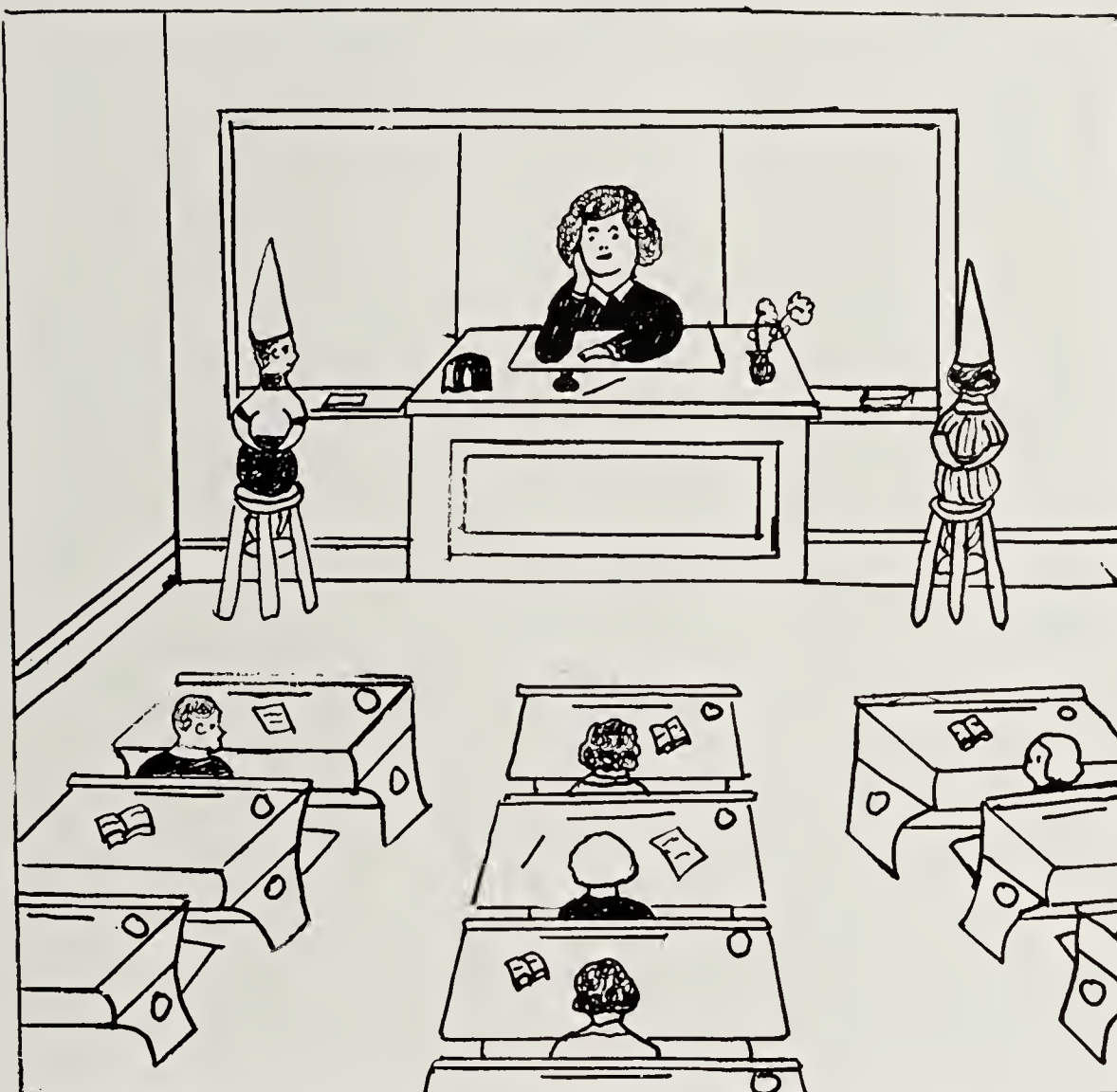
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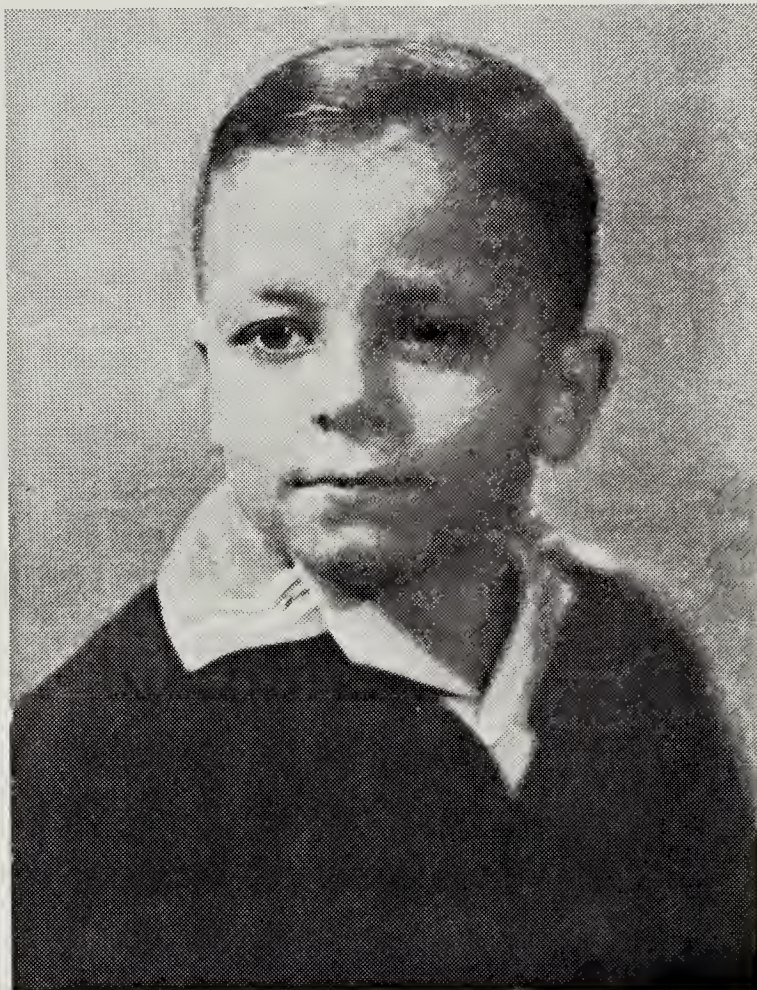


Classes

Class Poem

Dear old alma mater,
We draw to the close of four years with your guide.
May friendship we've found with you always abide.
In our friends' hearts may we try to implant
Those happy moments that with you we've spent.
As we, the class of '38,
Come to our time to graduate,
We leave with you, our dear old school,
Best wishes all the days you rule.

—LOUISE HALL



PAUL BRYANT

Mascot

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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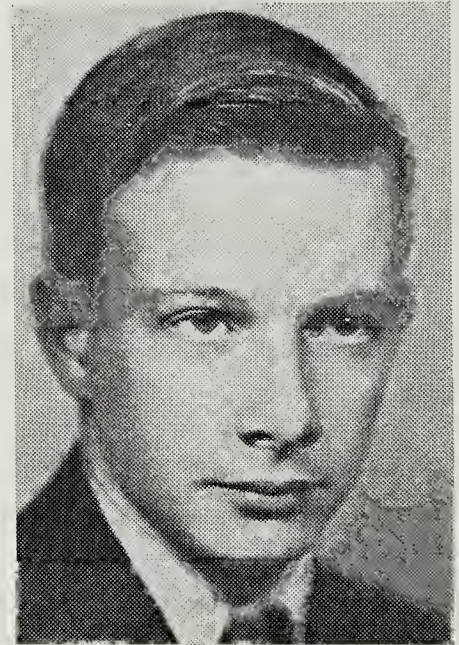
CLASS FLOWER: *Rose*

COLORS: *Blue and Rose*

MOTTO: *Non scholae, sed vitae discimus*



IRENE ARTHUR
Irene
“Still waters run deep.”



REUEL COLLINS
Rebel
“I never found the companion that
was so companionable as Reuel.”



LOUISE CROCKETT
Louise
“She is like a flower,
Silent, calm and very fair.”



BEULAH DAY
Mamma Darling
“Precious things come in small
packages.”



EDWARD DAWSON

Ed

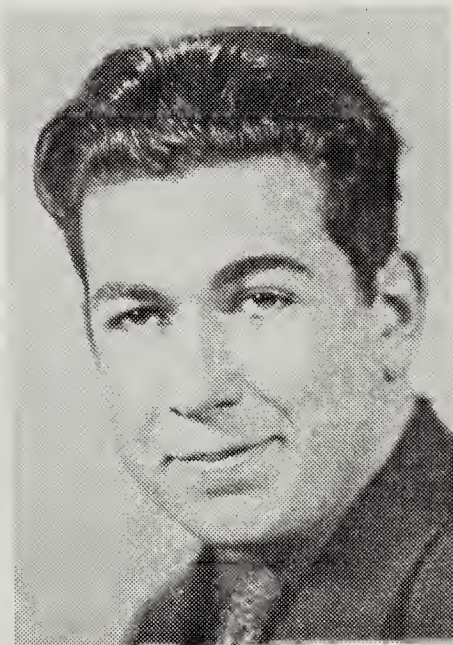
"Not afraid to work,
But not in love with it."



DOROTHY FIFER

Dot

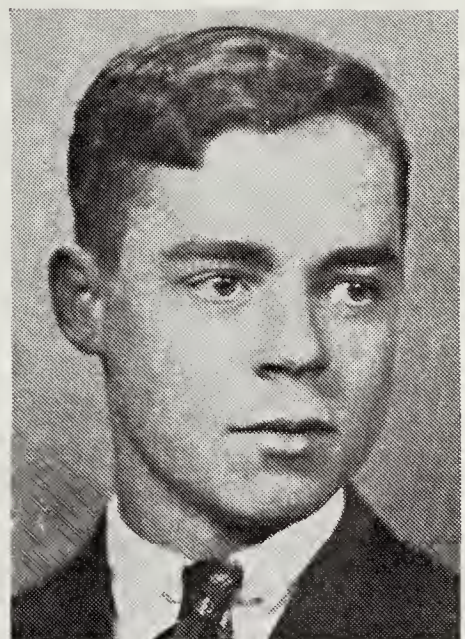
"Mind, boys, those eyes,
For they work like's Cupid's smile."



RANDOLPH GOODE

Mechanical Goode

"Never too serious,
Never too frivolous,
But a rare good fellow."



RICHARD GREGORY

Dick

"Care will kill a cat,
And, therefore, let's be merry."



LOUISE HALL

Lou

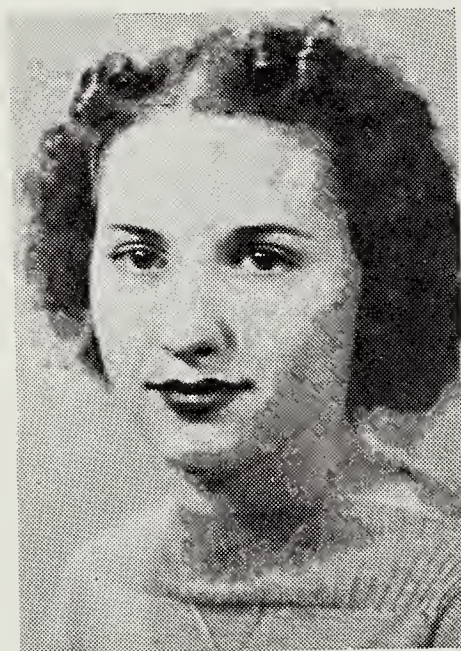
"Good disposition,
A friend to all."



ELLEN MAE HAWKS

Randy

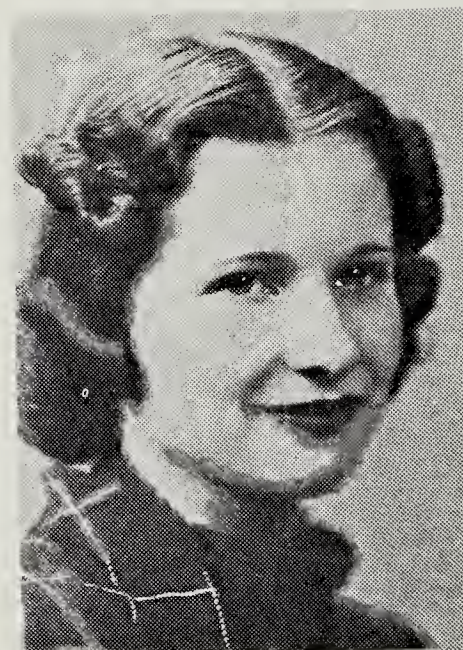
"An ideal girl in every way,
One you don't find every day."



LESSIE KELLER

Lessie

"Simplicity in manners has an
enchancing effect."



DOROTHY LEE KERN

Runt

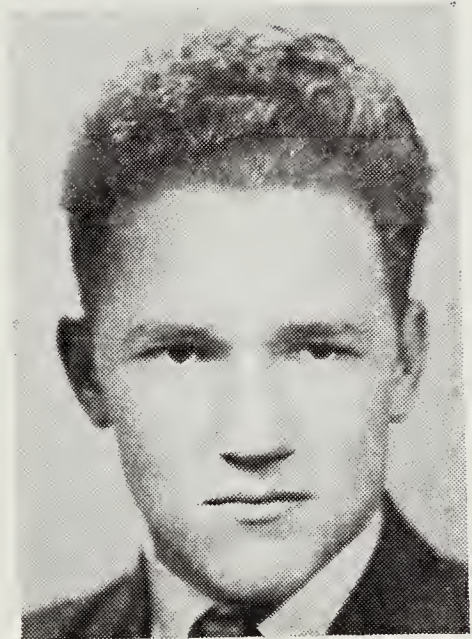
"Oh, why should life all labor be?"



MILDRED KNIGHT

Mildred

"The mildest manners with the
bravest mind."



LYLE KNIGHT

Lyle

"We're born to be happy, all of us."



MARGARET LEFTWICH

Marg

"She is as good as she is fair."

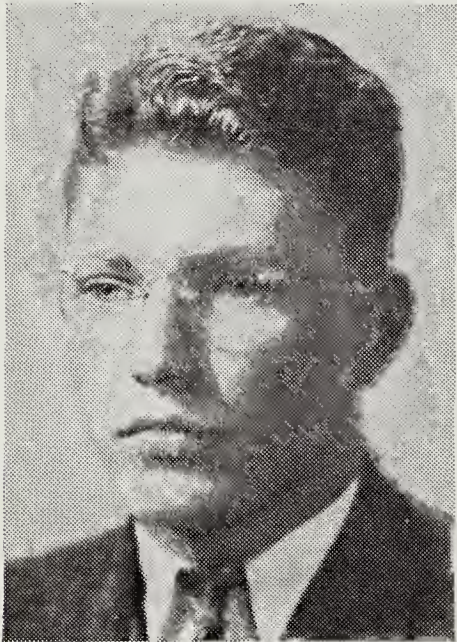


HELEN MCNEELY

Helen

"She who plants kindness gathers
love."

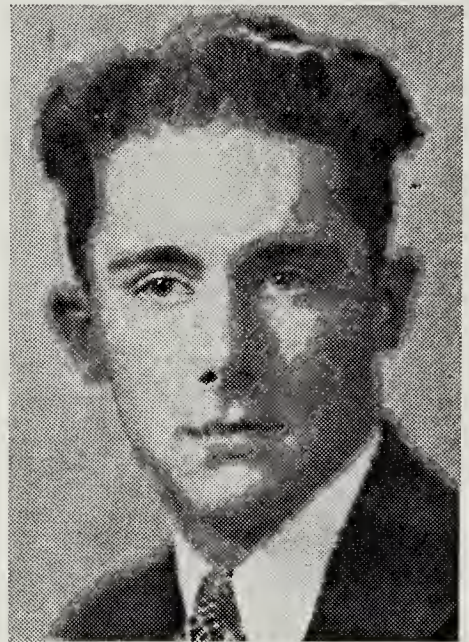
Dewey



DEWEY MILLNER

Dewey

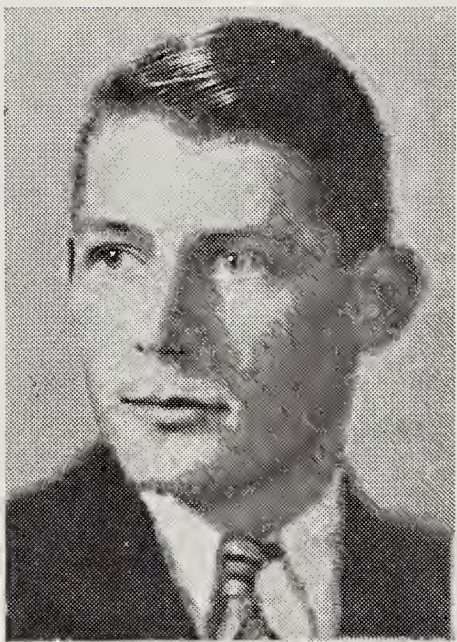
"A true friend is a friend forever."



GERALD PENN

Gerald

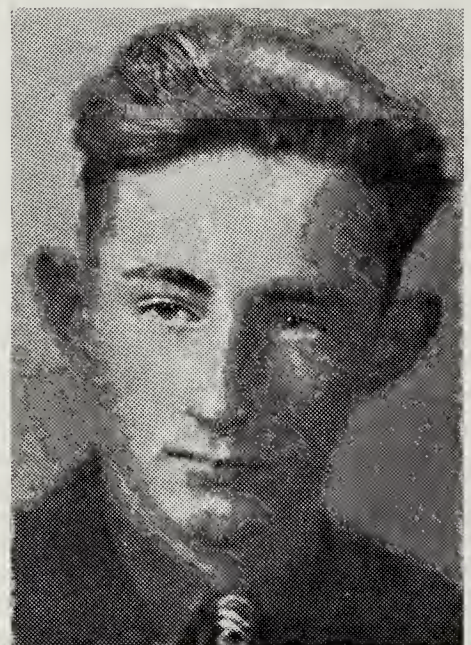
"Ladies, dear ladies,
Please leave me alone."



JAMES ROGERS

Pie

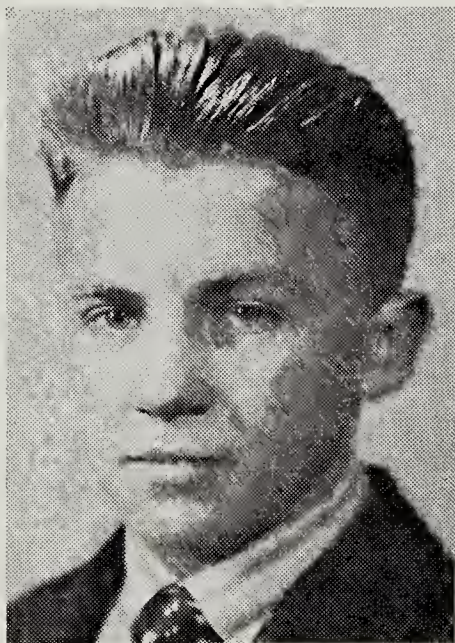
"Everybody's friend,
Nobody's enemy."



NOEL SANDERSON

Soup

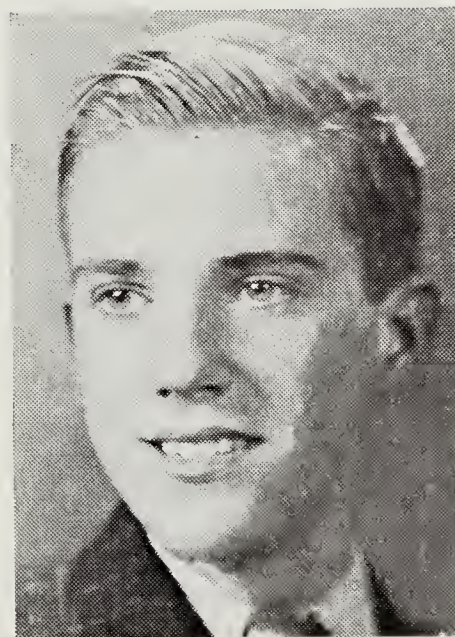
"Good disposition, friend to all."



SAMUEL ST. JOHN

June

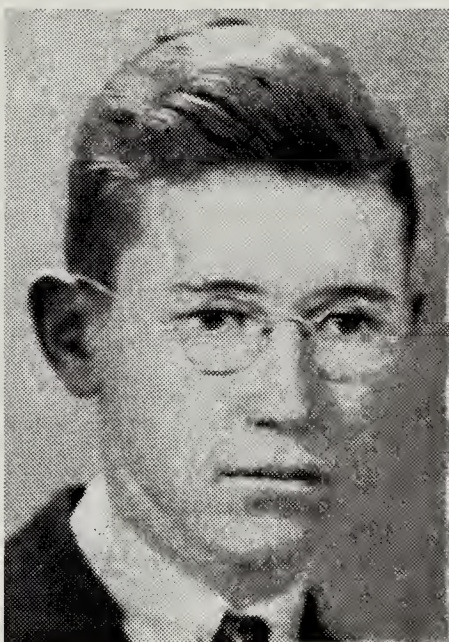
"Better be small and shine
Than great and cast a shadow."



CHARLES TANNER

Big Boy

A touch of humor, a little wit
Is big lad Charlie's contributed bit.



ELBERT TANNER

Tanner

Elbert's quiet manner and opposition
Doth ruin all teachers' good disposition.



Deceased

THOMAS TURPIN

Tom

"Though he pursue a scholarly way
Much fun he finds from day to day."



FRANCES WARE

Frances

"She hath sweetness all her own."



BEVERLY WATSON

Grandma

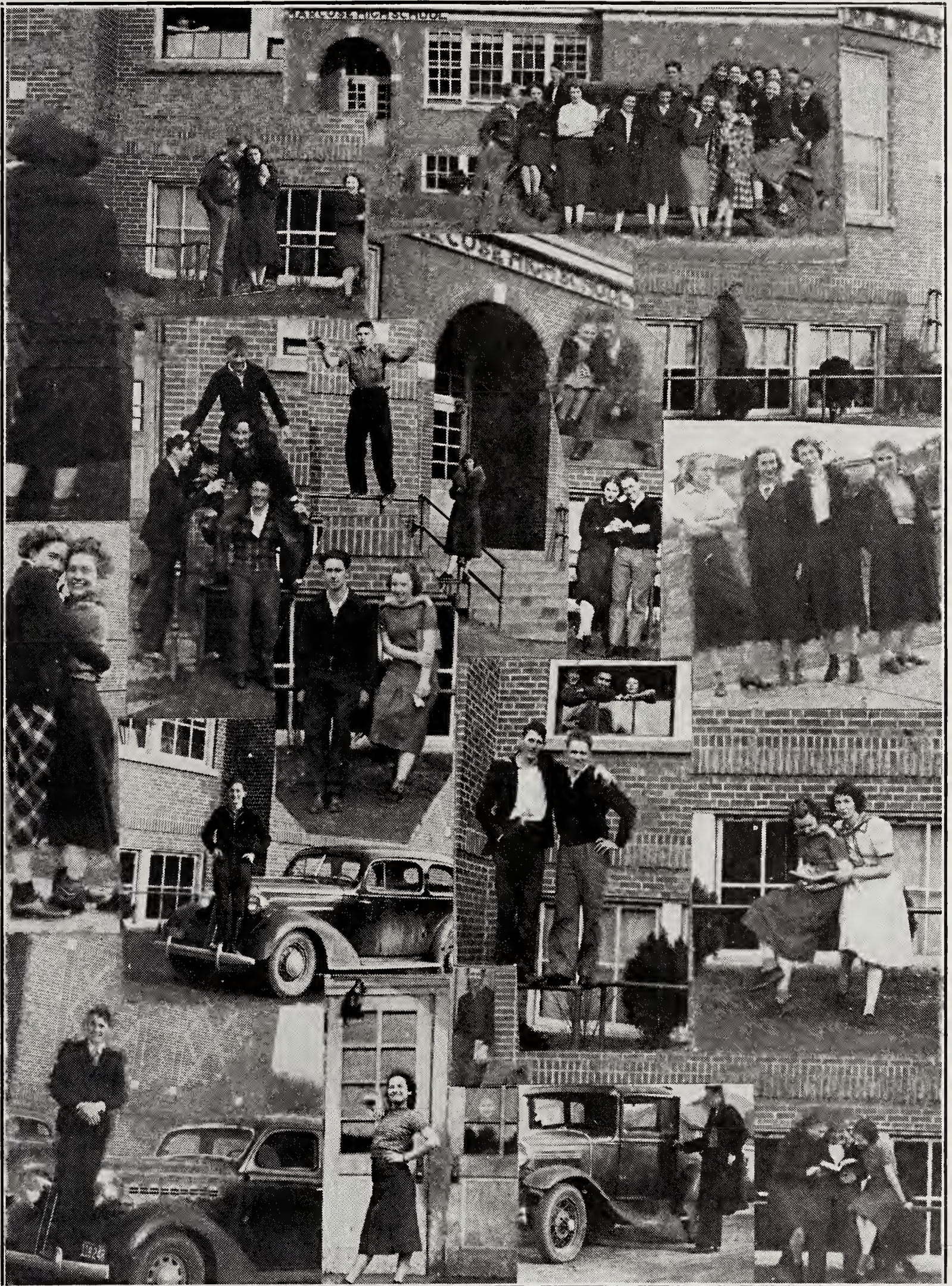
"Far may we search before we find
A heart more gentle and more kind."



MARION YAKES

Marion

"Tumble me down, and I will sit
Upon my ruins smiling yet."



Class History

On September 10, 1934, an expedition of forty set out on a journey through high school. Four years were to be taken for the journey. This certain forty had as their goal, knowledge.

I, as one of that expedition, will tell of our adventures and discoveries. The name of the high school was M. E. Marcuse, and Mr. A. J. Camden was principal.

In our Freshman year we had as teachers, Mr. Camden, Mr. Coffey, Miss Parker and Miss Wingfield, who explained to us that we had to study science, math, English, and geography. So the forty set to work busily, and at the end of that first year knew very much about the subjects. Science, under Mr. Camden, was very interesting, especially to the boys. Math gave many of us headaches. We soon learned that the only remedy was to pay close attention to how Mr. Coffey, our math instructor, explained the problems each day in class. Many members of our class began taking part in basketball, in which they have worked up to important places on the team and many have won letters. We are all proud of the number of games we have helped to win for Marcuse. In the spring of '35 several members of our class took part in track, the outstanding participants being Richard Gregory and Ellen Hawks.

The Freshman class officers were elected as follows: Lessie Keller, president; Lois Tomlinson, vice-president; Vivian Burch, secretary; and Noel Sanderson treasurer.

In 1936 as Sophomores, we found that our class had increased to forty-two members. We were proud of its size, and somewhere along the way, we had gained a little dignity. We elected the following class officers: Margaret Leftwich, president; Harvey Bryant, vice-president; Noel Sanderson, secretary and treasurer. That year the subject called mathematics, which we had disliked so as Freshmen, was introduced to us as algebra. But we wise Sophomores weren't fooled. The name algebra couldn't conceal the x, y, and z's. In May of that year our Sophomore class made a trip to the Peaks of Otter to watch the sun rise. Mr. Coffey was chaperon and we enjoyed the trip very much.

We had as Freshmen, and now as Sophomores, taken an active part in the Junior League, an organization in our school, by giving programs, as our turn came.

The year 1937 came and we were Juniors. Our class then was made up of thirty-three members. We had decreased in number, but had increased in dignity. The following class

officers were elected: Ellen Mae Hawks, president; Lessie Keller, vice-president; Dorothy Kern, secretary and treasurer. Our class, as Juniors, was gaining in prestige, and was honored by having Margaret Leftwich as vice-president of the Junior League.

In the fall of '37 we chose our class pin. The design was very pretty and all members of our class liked it. We were looking forward to the time when we would select our class rings. It didn't seem very far off.

In March, we Juniors gave a party in the high school building. Nearly all the Juniors and faculty were present. We had a delightful time.

1938 came and there we were — twenty-seven dignified Seniors. We had attained our goal. This year we chose the same officers as we had had as Juniors: Ellen Hawks, president; Lessie Keller, vice-president; Dorothy Kern, secretary and treasurer. We had found them to be very efficient during our Junior year.

A very important event of that year was the selection and receiving of our class rings.

In December, just before Christmas, we gave a party to which the Junior class and faculty were invited. It was a great success. Games were joined in by everyone, and refreshments were served. When our class contributed a Junior League program in December, we presented the play, "First Catch Your Bride."

Upon returning to school in September, 1937, we were greeted with a new gym and auditorium. Gee, but it was wonderful to have a place to give programs before the entire school and a gym for inside sports!

Many of the girls and boys of our Senior class were accepted as members of the Dramatic Club when it was organized under the direction of Mr. Hamlette in '38. Those belonging to the Dramatic Club from the Senior class are Tom Turpin, Dorothy Fifer, Louise Hall, Margaret Leftwich, Ellen Mae Hawks, Lessie Keller, Dorothy Lee Kern, Noel Sanderson, Marion Yakes, and Charles Tanner.

Another big event of our Senior year was the organization of our annual staff and the editing of the annual, "The Islander."

So ends the history of the class of '38 of M. E. Marcuse High.

Class History

MILDRED KNIGHT, *Historian*.

HALL OF FAME

Class of '38

Dorothy Fifer.....most popular....Edward Dawson
Margaret Leftwich....best all-around...Samuel St. John
Margaret Leftwich....prettiest
best looking.....Edward Dawson
Dorothy Lee Kern.....most attractive.....Edward Dawson
Mildred Knight.....most capable.....Samuel St. John
Mildred Knight.....most studious....Samuel St. John
Ellen Mae Hawks.....most athletic.....Samuel St. John
Louise Crockett.....most dignified.....Elbert Tanner
Dorothy Fifer.....most humorous.....Noel Sanderson
Marion Yakes.....wittiest.....

{	Richard Gregory
	Charles Tanner

Helen McNeely.....most artistic.....Noel Sanderson
Marion Yakes.....most talkative.....Richard Gregory
Louise Crockett.....most bashful.....Lyle Knight
Margaret Leftwich....neatest.....Edward Dawson
Louise Crockett.....most courteous.....Reuel Collins
Beverly Watson.....biggest tease.....Charles Tanner
Louise Hall.....most poetic.....Tom Turpin
Mildred Knight.....most intelligent.....Reuel Collins
Dorothy Fifer.....most musical.....Tom Turpin
Mildred Knight.....most dependable...Charles Tanner

CAN YOU FEATURE?

Irene Arthurlaughing loudly
Reuel Collinsmisbehaving
Louise Crockettwith fingernails a bright color
Beulah Daywith big feet
Edward Dawsonwithout a hat
Dorothy Fiferwithout lipstick
Randolph Goodewithout keys to the office
Richard Gregorywithout a tall story
Louise Hallwithout red hair
Ellen Mae Hawksbroke
Lessie Kellernot reading
Dorothy Lee Kernnot flirting
Mildred Knightmissing Latin class
Lyle Knightnot talking
Margaret Leftwichnot combing her hair
Helen McNeelywithout a drawing
Dewey Millnershort and slender
Gerald Pennwithout a girl
James Rogerswithout a “cute” saying
Noel Sandersonwith little ears
Samuel St. Johnwithout a basketball
Charles Tannershort
Elbert Tannerwith a hat on
Tom Turpinwithout his vocabulary
Frances Warewith a (B) on Economics
Beverly Watsonnot fussing with Heyden Camden
Marion Yakesnot laughing

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior class of M. E. Marcuse of '38, being sound in mind and body, make this, our last will and testament to our many friends and the members of our faculty.

To the Junior class, the auditorium to graduate in.

To the members of our faculty, our many thanks for helping us through the past years and hopes for a happy future.

To the Freshman class, our dignity.

Irene Arthur to Freddie Paxton, her ability to keep quiet.

Ellen Mae Hawks to Louise Griggs, her position as captain of the girls' basketball team.

Margaret Leftwich to Elizabeth Harlow, her place as side center on the basketball team.

Louise Crockett to Louise Mitchell, her (special) dignity.

Dorothy Fifer to Hazel Tomlinson, her popularity with the boys.

Edward Dawson to Aubrey Keller, his position as captain of the boys' basketball team.

Samuel St. John to Heyden Camden, his studious ability.

Gerald Penn to Julian McNeely, the permission to keep Madeline Dayton company.

Louise Hall to Virginia Brizendine, her love of literature.

Richard Gregory to "Peachy" Tanner, his track ability.

Mildred Knight to Vivian Hall, her art of writing short stories.

Noel Sanderson to Henry Douglas, his popularity with the girls.

Helen McNeely to Inez Horton, her artistic ability.

Reuel Collins to Bernard Snead, his knowledge of chemistry.

Tom Turpin to Richard Brydges, his unlimited vocabulary.

Lessie Keller to Elizabeth Ware, her position as manager of the basketball team.

Lyle Knight to Hugh Tooley, his cheerful manner.

Randolph Goode to Bud Downey, his mechanical knowledge.

Frances Ware to Clara Duehr, her duty as librarian.

Beverly Watson to Minnie Thomas, her sarcasm.

Dewey Millner to Wallace Manley, his manly appearance and strength.

Dorothy Lee Kern to Madeline Dayton, her winning smile.

James Rogers to Brown Inge, his "cute" sayings.

Elbert Tanner to Henry Walker, his love of sports.

Charles Tanner wishes to take all his prized possessions with him.

Marion Yakes to Mabel Hughes, her independence.

Beulah Day bequeaths to Zula Humphreys, her doll-like appearance, to be properly exercised in luring the attentions of the opposit sex.

And last, but not least, we, the Senior Class, proudly leave Big Island's first printed annual to the school as a remembrance.

CLASS PROPHECY

One day last spring as I was walking down 42nd Street, during my sight-seeing tour of New York City, I was attracted by a shop window. Painted on the glass were these words, "See into the Future." Naturally, my curiosity was aroused, so I walked into a room that was dark and gloomy. Immediately, I was facing a man whom I knew to be a foreigner. He said, "For one dollar, I will project your mind into the future and you have the privilege of choosing the persons." Needless to say, I chose the future of M. E. Marcuse High School's graduating class of 1938. He handed me a pipe, which contained some kind of dream-provoking opiate. As I smoked, I fell into a trance and dreamed of the future of my classmates of M. H. S.

As I began to dream, I found myself approaching a large department store, and was I surprised when I saw in big letters under the name of the store these words, "Dewey Millner, Manager." As I entered I heard quite a fuss coming from one of the side counters. I recognized Frances Ware and Beverly Watson, arguing over who was to be the head of the Millinery Department. Louise Hall, the head stenographer, settled the argument in favor of Beverly because she was the manager's favorite.

When I left the store, I hailed a cab to take me to a hotel for lunch. The driver was Gerald Penn. He was trying to save enough money so that in the fall he could go to the Electrical School owned by Noel Sanderson. I remembered how Noel used to play with toy electrical motors in school.

Upon entering the hotel, I learned that Randolph Goode was the manager, and that he spent most of his time writing love letters to Ellen Mae Hawks, who was helping her father in his store, back in Big Island. I recognized the little black-haired girl behind the switchboard in the hotel as Lessie Keller. When I entered the dining room and found a table, who should appear to take my order but Dorothy Fifer! It seemed she had her cap set for a rich man, who was staying at the hotel. While I was eating lunch, Irene Arthur and Louise Crockett came in. They were dressed in white uniforms and I knew they were graduate nurses. I heard a fuss at one end of the room and there I saw Richard Gregory doing some kind of comedy act to amuse the diners. When his act was over, Marion Yakes stepped out and sang a popular tune of the day.

On my way out of the hotel, I bought an issue of the *American Magazine* and glancing through it, I was not surprised to see a poem and a short story written by Mildred Knight. The cover of the magazine had been painted by Helen McNeely.

As had been my request, my last visit was to the little town of Big Island. On my way there I passed a large farm and there in the field was James Rogers, the scientific farmer, plowing. As I neared Big Island, I saw a new home being completed. I learned later that Dorothy Lee Kern and Charles Tanner were planning to be married in the early fall and that was to be their home.

As I entered Big Island, I hardly recognized it as the place I once went to school. It was much larger. On the right side of the street in the main part of town I saw a unique little building. "Margaret Leftwich's Beauty Salon" was printed on the window, with "Beulah Day, Operator," beneath that.

As I wandered along, looking the town over, a small boy came up to me with an armful of newspapers. I bought one and much to my surprise it was a Big Island paper called the "Big Island Phooey." I glanced at the editorial page and found that Reuel Collins was the editor. Then I turned to the sports page, which was edited by Elbert Tanner. On the same page was a picture of Samuel St. John who was given credit for winning one of the big league baseball games.

How wonderful it would be to see what dear Ole Marcuse High looked like after so many years, so my next stop was at the school. In the gymnasium Edward Dawson was coaching a basketball team. Up in one of the classrooms, Tom Turpin was teaching European History to a class who had their thoughts elsewhere.

I was awakened and I was indeed glad to know of the successful future of my graduating class.

LYLE KNIGHT, *Class Prophet.*

SENIOR STATISTICS

	<i>Is Noted For</i>	<i>Is Always</i>	<i>Is Always Saying</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Destiny</i>
Irene Arthur	quiet manner	smiling	“For goodness sakes!”	Nurse	Nurse
Reuel Collins	chemical knowledge	studying	“I reckon so”	Chemist	Aviator
Louise Crockett	dignity	dignified	“Why?”	Technician	Technician
Beulah Day	cheery smile	chewing gum	“G-o-o-d Gosh!”	To be a nurse	Nurse
Edward Dawson	handsome appearance	talking to girls	“Er sumpin’ ”	Paper-maker	Paper-maker
Dorothy Fifer	talking to boys	truckin’	“Great guns!”	To- travel	Secretary
Randolph Goode	mechanical art	working on a machine	“Great day!”	Mechanic	Mechanic
Richard Gregory	his numerous jokes	telling a tall story	“Shucks!”	Aviator	Aviator
Louise Hall	red hair	chatting	“Oh, my!”	Air Hostess	Old Maid
Ellen Mae Hawks	basketball honors	eating	“My stars!”	Aviatrix ,	Rifle Markswoman
Lessie Keller	sweet disposition	reading	“Good night!”	Girl Detective	Interior Decorator
Dorothy Lee Kern	small statue	flirting	“Good gracious!”	Professional Actress	Housewife
Mildred Knight	promptness	designing dresses	“Great Scotts!”	Authoress	Stenographer
Lyle Knight	cheerful manner	teasing someone	“Good day!”	Mechanical Engineer	Aeronautical Engineer
Margaret Leftwich	neat appearance	primping	“Well, good!”	News Reporter	Buyer
Helen McNeely	art	drawing	“I’ll declare!”	Air Hostess	Old Maid
Dewey Millner	strength	betting	“I’ll say!”	Doctor	Merchant
Gerald Penn	teasing	being teased	“Why didn’t you say so?”	Private Detective	Detective
James Rogers	satires	using knife for pencil sharpener	“Hush!”	College Student	Electrical Engineer
Noel Sanderson	wearing boots	going to the store	“Go way!”	Aviator	Aviator
Samuel St. John	making basketball goals	playing ball	“Great day in the morning”	Star Baseball Player	Star Baseball Player
Charles Tanner	height	talking	“Aw-w, now!”	Movie Actor	Actor
Elbert Tanner	interest in sports	at a game	“I betcha!”	Aviator	Aviator
Tom Turpin	vocabulary	using big words	“Fooley”	Movie Actor	Lawyer
Frances Ware	number of books she has	reading	“Great day, I’ll declare”	Nurse	Stenographer
Beverly Watson	teasing	teasing someone	“How can you tell!”	Nurse	Stenographer
Marion Yakes	singing	singing	“Shoot!”	Air Hostess	Stenographer

Junior Class



OFFICERS

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Historian CLARA DUEHR

CLASS ROLL

Evelyn Fifer
 Evelyn Hatcher
 Hazel Tomlinson
 Elizabeth Harlow

Virginia Brizendine
 Clara Duehr
 Hugh Tooley
 Louise Griggs

Mabel Hughes
 Norban Wright
 Fred Tanner
 Henry Douglas

Aubrey Keller
 Heyden Camden
 Bernard Snead
 Fred Rice
 Graham Humphreys

Sophomore Class



OFFICERS

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Secretary-Treasurer MARGUERITE DAYTON
Historian MADELINE DAYTON

CLASS ROLL

Marguerite Dayton
Inez Horton
Lois Goode
Madeline Dayton
Vivian Hall
Kathleen McNeely
Louise Mitchell
Henry Walker

Grace Dean Turpin
Elizabeth Ware
Emma Jane Rogers
Minnie Thomas
Audrey Fifer
Elaine Falls
Claude Milam
Jack Tomlinson
Harry Downey

Woodrow Day
Edward Cook
Joseph Arrington
Julian McNeely
Barbara Tomlinson
Fitz Mattox
Richard Brydges
Mary Davis

Freshman Class



OFFICERS

President VALLACE MANLEY
 Vice-President..... ANNE WAUGH
 Secretary-Treasurer JIMMIE ARTHUR

CLASS ROLL

Elizabeth Day
 Rachel Turner
 Josephine Sanderson
 Mary Tolley
 Mildred Ware
 Dorothy Camden
 Vivian McNeely
 Virginia Mitchell
 Garnetta Kern
 Juanita Dawson

Lillian Millner
 Anne Waugh
 Hilda Day
 Freddie Paxton
 Wallace Manley
 Junior Milam
 James Gregory
 Edith Coleman
 Effie Coleman
 Garland Hudson
 Billy Noell

Dean Reynolds
 Zula Humphreys
 Jimmie Arthur
 Brown Inge
 Glenn Tolley
 Earl Trevey
 Ernest Cook
 Earl Sanderson
 Harry Wright
 Cary Mitchell

Sixth and Seventh Grades



MISS PAGE — *Sixth and Seventh Grades*

CLASS ROLL

Homer Bryant
William Dawson
James DeWitt
Billy Elam
Elwain Hensley
R. C. Paxton
Howard Peters
Ryland Reynolds
Homer Tolley
Elsie Brizendine
Dorothy Bulis
Shirley Downey
Catherine Duff
Margaret Hawks

Bobbie Hughes
Mae Leftwich
Ruth Mattox
Lois Mitchell
Margaret Ware
Ara Wilson
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Harford Burks
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Judson Turpin
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Dorothy Mayo
Louise Perrow
Lucille Taylor
Eva Duff

Fourth and Fifth Grades



MISS PAYNE — *Fourth Grade*

MISS JOHNSON — *Fourth and Fifth Grades*

CLASS ROLL

Fourth Grade

Donald Brown
Kelly Brown
Russell Dalton
Dewey Fifer
Carl Hawks
Garvis Reynolds
Harland Thomas
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Katherine Hawks

Fifth Grade

Junior Bailey
Pete Brown
Fletcher Burks
Henry Burks

Norwood Collins
Billy Fifer
Edward Fifer
Bernard Goff
Willie Clay Goff
Charlie Hensley
Shirley Milam
Mack Peters
Helen Bulis
Nancy Bulis
Sylvia Bulis
Aileen Burford
Virginia Hawkins
Pauline Lipscomb
Frances Mayo
Fannie Tomlinson
Mary Wilson
Freddie Bryant

First, Second and Third Grades



MISS PAYNE

*Third and Fourth
Grades*

Lewis Blankenship
Thomas Bulis
Robert Cosby
Edward Goff
Billy Griggs
Edgar Henderson
Clyde Lipscombe
Jack Mitchell
Billy Putt
Jimmy Putt
Andrew Smith
Glenn Tolley
Ligon Wilson
Jack Wright
Joyce Brown
Carolyn Burford
Edith Burks
Katie Bulis
May Dawson
Gradie Manley
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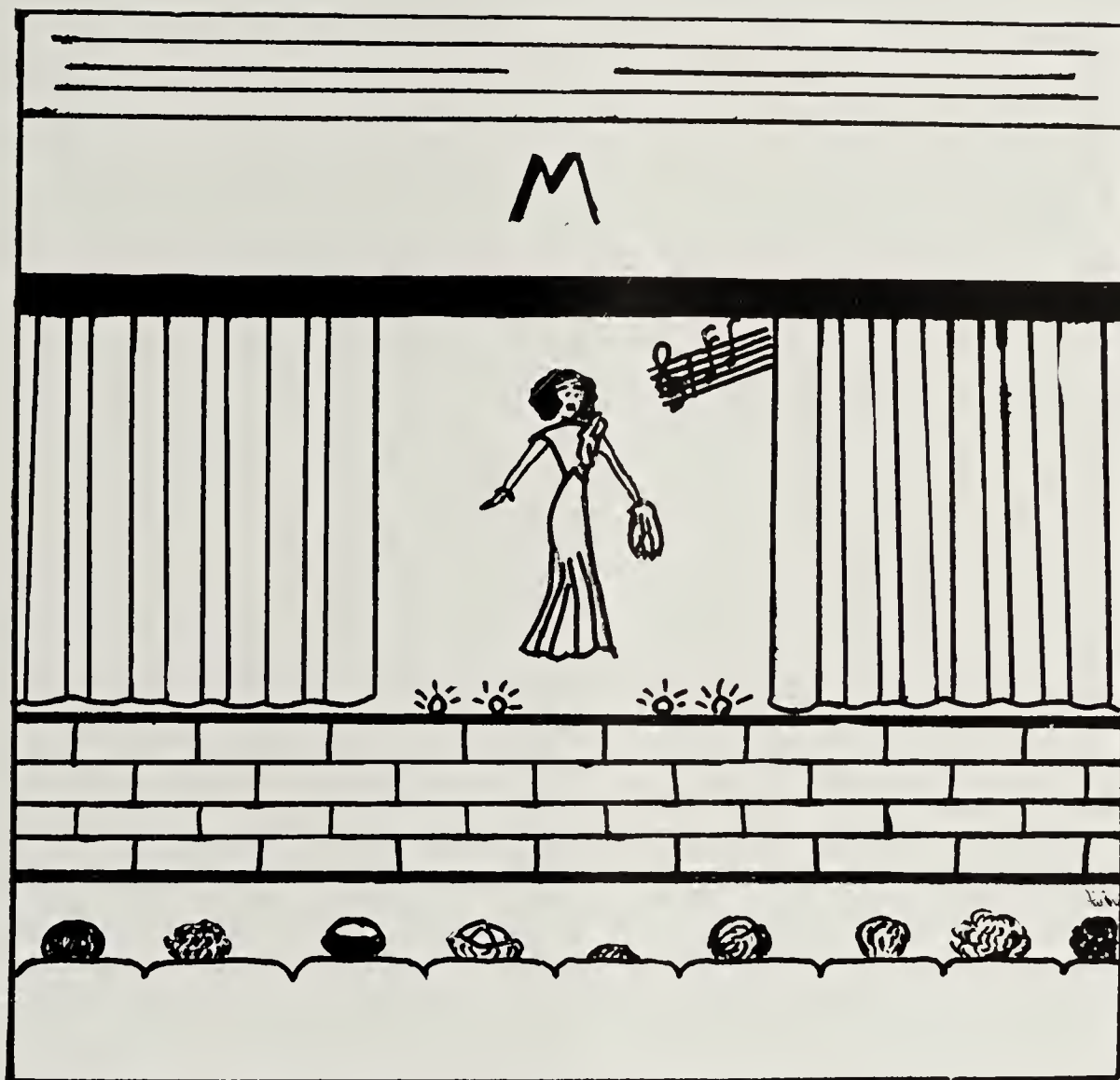
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Ryan Fifer
Garland Goff
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Wallace Goff
Billy Manley
Russell Markham
William Mason
C. R. Oliver
Max Turner
Russell Waugh
Arthur Whorley
Sue Addison
Marion Brown

Mildred Burks
Betty Fox
Frances Goff
Mildred Goff
Geraldine Hawks
Frances Hayslett
Gaynelle Manley
Garnett Milam
Sarah Reynolds
Patricia Rogers
Edith Sligh
Minnie Sligh
Christine Thomas
Lorine Thomas
Geraldine Tolley
Florence Whorley
Mary Whorley
Margaret Gardner

MISS TURPIN
First Grade

Franklin Blackburn
Paul Bryant
David Dalton
Calvin Goff
Lewis Goff

Richard Goff
Russell Goff
Joe Hensley
Paul Putney
Bill Small
William Whittaker
Paul Wilson
Ernest Brinkman
Edward Goff
June Addison
Sara Cheatham
Mary Jean Chesson
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Amy Fifer
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"The Haunted Castle"

Under the supervision of Mr. H. L. Hamlette, a dramatic club was organized this year at Marcuse High School.

The first play to be presented by this newly-formed organization was "The Haunted Castle," a mystery-comedy by James Parker. Thomas Barksdale and Johnny Nolan, two Americans, journey to the country of Bavaria, where Thomas Barksdale is to become sole heir to a large castle and property. From the castle walls are heard some strange, doleful noises and threats to Tommy's life if he remains there. Finally, after having received many threatening notes and having heard innumerable mysterious utterances from the castle walls, the American party solves the mystery.

PLAYERS

TOMMY BARKSDALE	Richard Brydges
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AUNT MARTHA	Clara Duehr
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PATRICIA	Margaret Leftwich
MANFRED	Tom Turpin
THE DUCHESS	Louise Griggs
MALISSA	Hilda Day
RINALDO	Earl Trevey
THE PEASANT	Junior Milam
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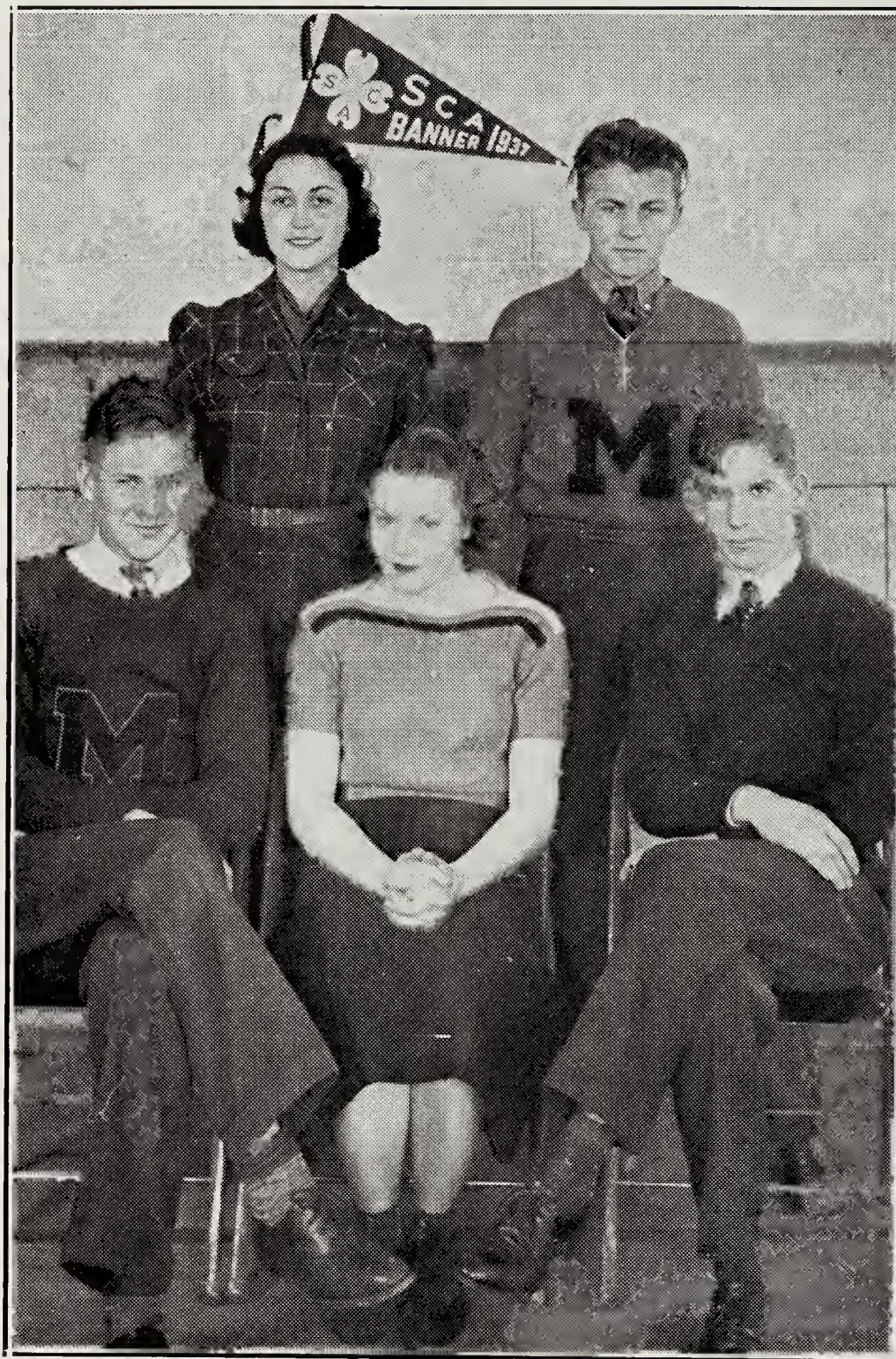
"When Sally Comes To Town"

The Senior Class production was under the direction of Miss Winnifred Pugh. The play is a three-act comedy, filled with clever lines, by Charles George. Sally, with her father, comes to New York to visit her wealthy Aunt, and there she receives a very cold welcome from her Aunt and her family. Sally's slang expressions and "country" actions keep the audience in peals of hilarious laughter.

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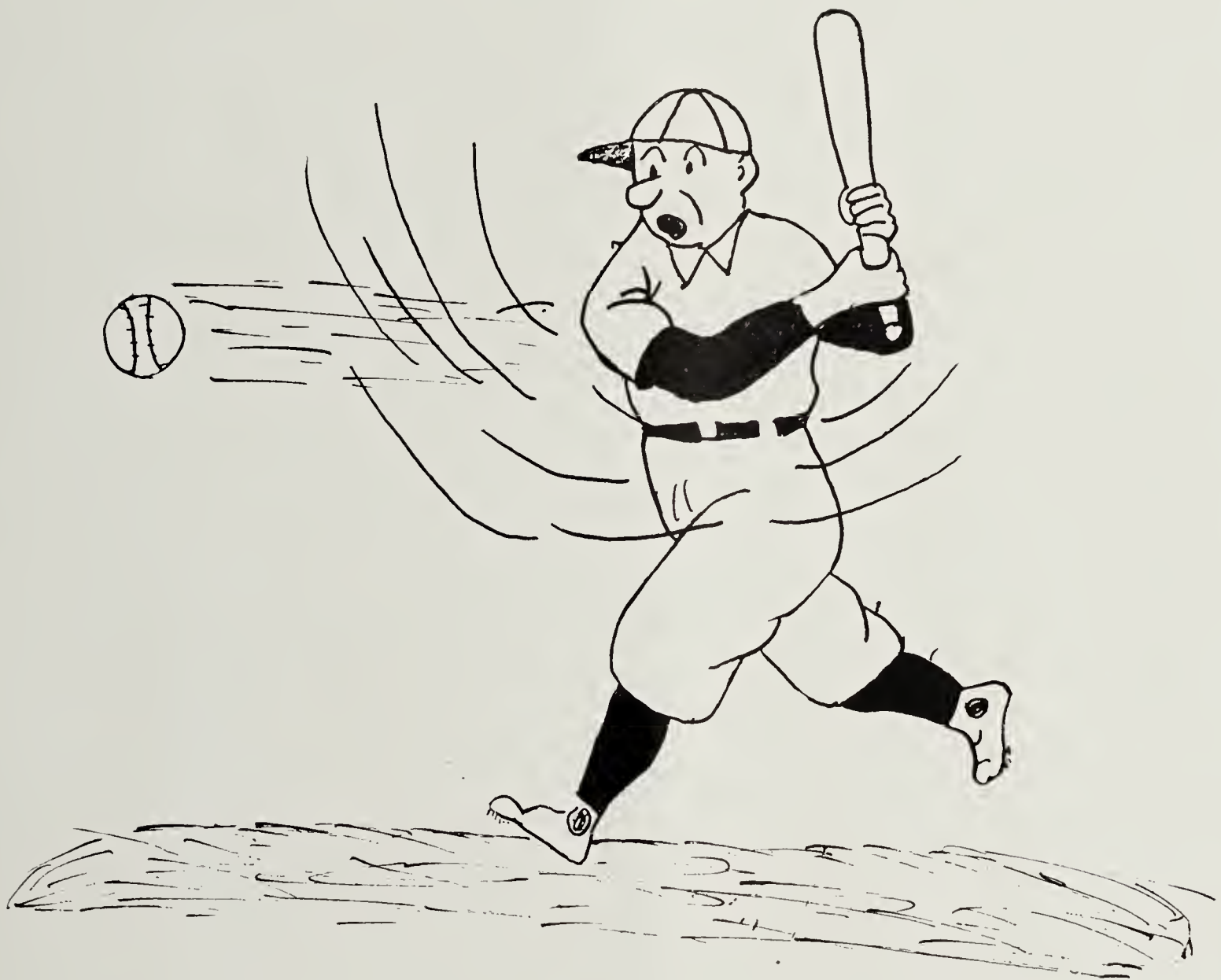
UNCLE JOSHUA PERKINS	Samuel St. John
SALLY SIMPLE	Dorothy Fifer
MRS. ETHYL PARKER	Ellen Mae Hawks
LORING PARKER	Edward Dawson
ESTHER PARKER	Lessie Keller
RUTH	Beulah Day
FELICIA WINSTON	Irene Arthur
THRESA HOLBROOK	Marion Yakes
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LORD CECIL RALEIGH	Charles Tanner
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Athletics

BOYS' BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Tom Turpin, Norban Wright, Edward Dawson (captain), Aubrey Keller, Samuel St. John.

SECOND ROW: Richard Brydges, Fred Tanner, Edward Cook, H. L. Hamlette (coach), Charles Tanner, Bud Downey.

ABSENTEES: Graham Humphreys, Reuel Collins, and Heyden Camden.

SCHEDULE

M. H. S.	18	Glasgow	19
M. H. S.	32	Natural Bridge	33
M. H. S.	33	Glasgow	11
M. H. S.	31	Madison Heights	32
M. H. S.	25	New London	19
M. H. S.	46	Boonsboro	9
M. H. S.	26	Madison Heights	24
M. H. S.	51	Boonsboro	14
M. H. S.	36	New London	11
M. H. S.	22	Brookville	13
M. H. S.	23	New London	32
M. H. S.	32	Montvale	29
M. H. S.	44	Montvale	33
M. H. S.	43	Phillips' College	37
M. H. S.	43	Effinger	16
M. H. S.	45	Virginia Com. College	18
M. H. S.	43	Rivermont	41

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW: Marguerite Dayton, Louise Griggs, Ellen Mae Hawks (captain), Inez Horton, Madeline Dayton.

SECOND ROW: Evelyn Fifer, Margaret Leftwich, Miss Pugh (coach), Lessie Keller (manager), Elizabeth Harlow, Louise Crockett.

SCHEDULE

M. H. S.	28	Natural Bridge	18
M. H. S.	12	Ex-Stars	22
M. H. S.	19	Glasgow	28
M. H. S.	15	Glasgow	14
M. H. S.	10	New London	17
M. H. S.	15	Boonsboro	20
M. H. S.	37	Madison Heights	12
M. H. S.	38	Montvale	26
M. H. S.	32	Boonsboro	39
M. H. S.	13	Virginia Commercial	48
M. H. S.	36	Montvale	36
M. H. S.	34	Brookville	30
M. H. S.	23	Stewartsville	32

BASEBALL



FIRST ROW: Samuel St. John, Norban Wright, Richard Brydges, Aubrey Keller, Woodrow Day, Tom Turpin.

SECOND ROW: Bud Downey, Heyden Camden, Fred Tanner, H. L. Hamlette (Coach), Edward Cook, Earl Trevey, Ernest Cook.

ABSENTEES: Richard Gregory, Dewey Millner.

As the annual goes to press, the M. E. Marcuse baseball team, Bedford County champions for the past two years, is rounding into shape to take up where it left off last year. The 1937 team defeated New London Academy and Moneta High School in the semi-finals and finals, respectively, by an identical score of 10-9.

Only two men, Winston Milam and Cloid Humphreys, were lost by graduation. Even though these two are great losses, the 1938 team is looking forward to another championship year.

BOYS' TRACK



FIRST ROW: Aubrey Keller, Henry Walker, Junior Milam, Freddie Paxton, Richard Brydges, Samuel St. John.

SECOND ROW: Charles Tanner, Heyden Camden, Fred Tanner, Earl Trevey, Ernest Cook.

ABSENTEE: Richard Gregory.

Placing third in the county meet last year and losing only one man. Marcure is anticipating another successful year in track. In last year's county meet Marcuse was edged out of second place by Moneta by a half a point, scoring 43 points. Boonsboro won first. Cloid Humphreys is lost to this year's track team through graduation.

GIRLS' TRACK



FIRST ROW: Inez Horton, Lois Goode, Kathleen McNeely, Madeline Dayton, Marguerite Dayton, Bobby Hughes, Dorothy Camden.

SECOND ROW: Ara Wilson, Louise Griggs, Elizabeth Harlow, Mae Leftwich, Evelyn Fifer, Margaret Hawks, and Barbara Tomlinson.

In last year's county track meet, the girls' points helped quite a bit in winning third place for Marcuse High School.

Although losing one or two high scorers, the interest shown by the girls this year in their response to the track call, indicates a successful tack season for the girls. Fourteen girls appeared and will participate in this sport.

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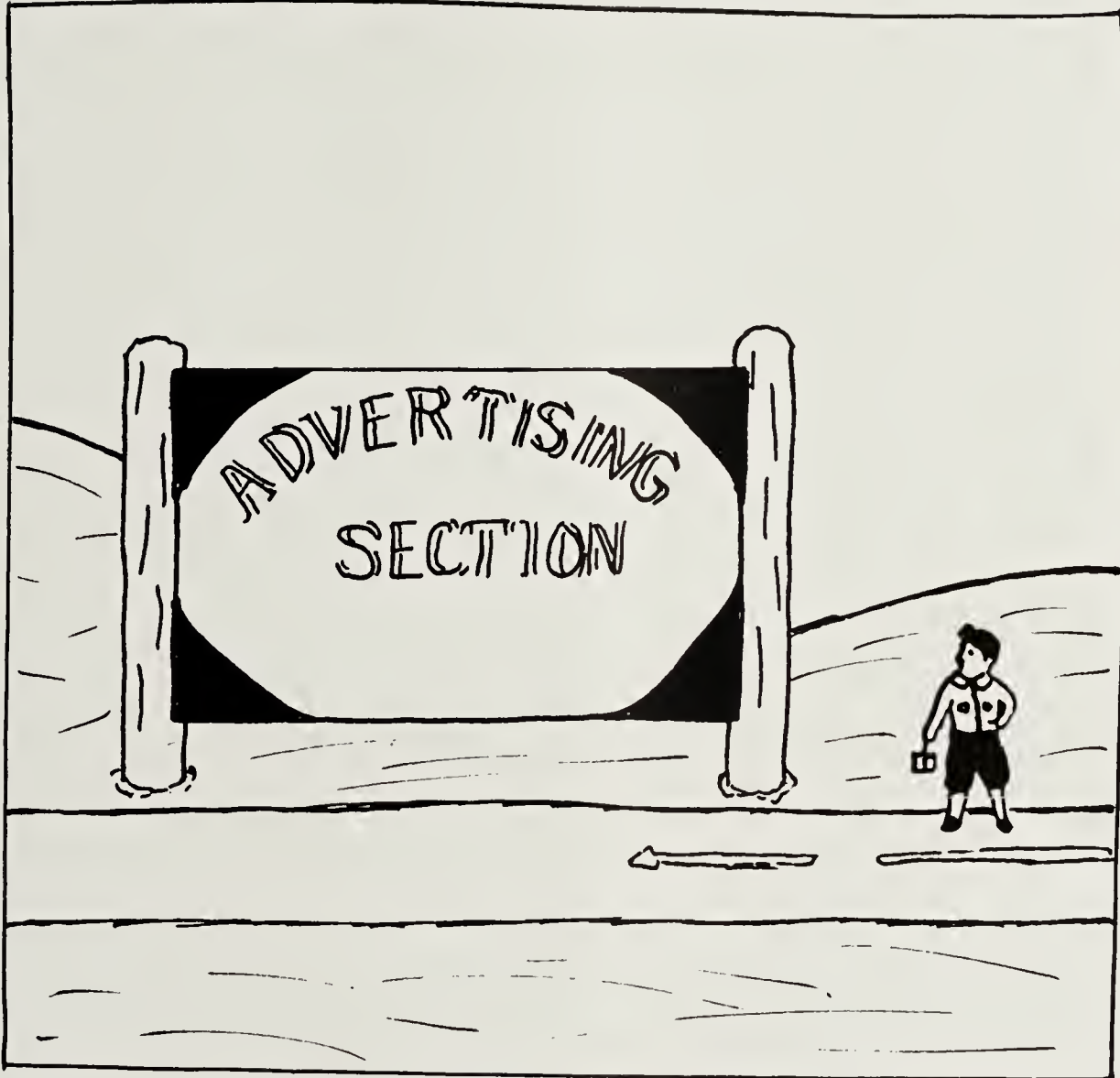
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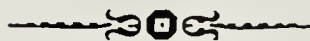
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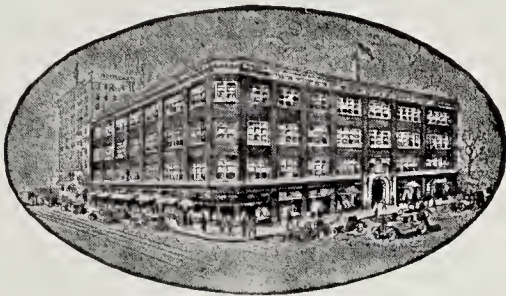


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